THE CITY.

Terms of the Express.

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Bridal Party.

W. H. Johnson and lady, a newly married pair, arrived at the Willard Hotel this morning from Shelby City. The lady was formerly Miss Miller, of the above place. Miss M. Stone, of Louisville, was one of the bridesmaids

Aurora Borealis.

The Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier reports a brilliant display of northern lights at that place last Snnday night. The aurora apheavens, and was of great brilliancy and variety of color.

Advance of Coal.

now being eighteen cents per bushel, advance on the part of retail dealers. Bowman's Case Continued.

When the ease of Joseph Bowman, for attorney, Colonel Lee, stated that the evidence in the case was very volumnious, and the trial would of necessity occupy thirteenth day of the November term.

Officer J. W. Booker arrived from St Louis last night, having in charge the requisition from the Governor. He is the party recognized by Governor Meriweather as the one who robbed him in daylight on the street. Hall will be examined to-morrow before the City Court.

President of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad.

Frankfort railroad yesterday elected cer as capable as Joshua Speed.

Bourbon County Stock Sales.

Things are looking up at Paris, Bourbon county, ky. Last Monday, county court day, there were more mules on the ranged from one hundred and fifteen to

Cattle averaging one thousand pounds brought six cents.

fair prices.

Col. D. M. Wisdom, editor of the Jackson, Tenn., Tribune, is now in this city, Strakosch and Offenbach in fine style; but licit distiller. Price saw Wyatt and his for the purpose of receiving a few addi- the cornet solo, by Mr. Schneider, "Thou party approaching his home, and ran for tional advertisements for the columns of Art So Near," took the house by storm. his excellent paper. This will be no diffi- It was enthusiastically encored. cult task, as the Tribune, a mammoth than any other country paper in the State lished, as it is, in a town of six or eight stringed and brass instruments. thousand inhabitants. Jackson is on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, and sends a fine trade to Louisville.

THE AFFRAY IN THE COUNTY. One of the Wounded Men Dead,

This morning about 5 o clock, Ed. Tayfor, one of the uegro men shot at the affray in the county Saturday night, died at his father's house, on Second street, beyond Taylor Barracks. The ball had penctrated the left side about five inches below the arm-pit. Taylor was about 22 years old, and it is said was universally liked among his own people, and highly thought of by all white people who knew him. A jury has been summoned and an inquest will be held to-morrow night, as Circuit Court as a witness and eaunot at-

tend to the inquest any sooner.

The Investigating Committee. The committee appointed by the Board of Trade meeting last Saturday to investi-have remarked to Bell that if he (Leake) owed gate the charges against the Louisville Bell anything the debt should be paid, whereand Nashville Railroad Company have been pretty busily at work. Considerable testimony was laid before them yesterday, and an additional amount this morning. At three o'clock yesterday afternoon they went to the Nashville depot and staid till six. Again, after supper, and remained to eleven o'clock at night. This forenoon they were again at the depot, and it is supposed they will be able to make a pretty full report to the adjourned meeting which assembles at three o'clock this after moon at the Board of Trade rooms.

In Hiding.

It is reported this morning that the ne-Chrismas' woods, last Saturday night. are in hiding on Lost Island. This "Lost

Louisville Opera House.

A full house greeted the management last night, in spite of the rain. Public interest was very generally aroused concern to Mr. Bates.

Rosedale is a five-act drama, by Lester Wallack, simple in style, free from all damaged. Both houses are occupied by elap-trap and buncomb, yet absorbing the furniture dealers-No. 49 by Mr. N. Beninterest of the spectator from beginning to end, exciting attention from the peculiar direction the affairs take at the com mencement, then carrying the audience through all the phases of hope, fear and unexpected relief, as the plot deepens and developes.

. The scenery used in the play is admirable. We do not remember to have seen a play of its character better mounted. peared in the north and northeasterly Sensational plays rely of course much for their effect on sensational scenery; but in the pure drama we are often annoyed by its tameness and venerable age. The first At a meeting held on change yesterday scene, a view of Rosedale Manor House coal was advanced two cents, the price and Grounds, is something new here, mansions being generally represented by delivered. The wholesale dealers and painted ennvass; but in this play one holders of coal at the river advanced two room of the house, a light, airy, eheerful cents, which necessitated a proportionate drawing-room is actually built on the stage, with open windows, revealing the interior with its rich furuishings, and it seems the most natural thing in the world killing Charles Snyder, was called in the to believe that the balance of what ap-Circuit Conrt yesterday, the prosecuting pears to be a beautiful residence is only hidden by the wings.

The Gipsey Dell and waterfall, spanned y a rustic bridge, is a weird and beautiseveral days. The case was set for the ful scene. When the eurtain rose on i there was a universal hum of approbation from parquette to gallery, and probably the greatest contribution to the fine effect of the scene is a dark branch, eovered with foliage which seems to stand out from negro, Hall, arrested in that city on a the canvas as though viewed through stereoscope. It, in itself, is a wonderful tribute to the skill of Mr. Piggott, the scene painter.

Hitherto, in writing of the personnel of the new company, we have been compelled to rely an our information of their reputations, but now we can safely The Directors of the Louisville and say, after seeing nearly all the members last night, that we have a company of Joshua F. Speed President of the Come which few complaints will be made. Their pany. Mr. Speed possesses rare business acting is better than the average of any qualifications, and will make a capital stock company we have ever had in Louofficer. It is a pity that some other rail- isville, and while, in mentioning names roads about here havn't a presiding offi- we lay ourselves liable to omit those, who in other parts, may prove themselves more meritorious than those we name, vet, as Pierce, and Misses Minnie and Ada Monk

> In the orchestra, under Mons. A. Predi gram, there is a decided improvement. They performed selections from Auber,

sheet, has, perhaps, a larger circulation introduced a piano into the orchestra, a In jumping over the cliff he received invery pleasing addition and a much more juries, from which, it is said, he has since -if it can be called a country paper, pub- appropriate accompaniment for sough than died; but this may be a false report to

> We are glad the Opera House is again movements. open and the season inaugurated. There has been a dearth of amusements in the city lately, and we feel that our pleasureeekers and theater-goers will find mana ger Bates equal to the task of eatering or their amusement, and if he puts on the tage only plays as beautiful and harm less as l'osedale, he will have made large accessions to his regular audience before who have considered the stage as exerciiug a baleful influence in a community.

Rosedale will be repeated to-night. AN ORCHARD TRAGEDY.

Shooting of A. J. Bell by Bill Leake in Marion County.

By a gentleman who arrived here from Mario county yesterday, we have particulars of another to have occurred on the afternoon of Sunday Coroner Moore is compelled to be in the last, some twelve or fifteen miles from Lebanon, the proprietor of the establishment known as "Bell's distillery," was in his orchard during the afternoon, when two men, John Vaneleve and Bill Leake by name, came over into his premises upon he drew a pistol and fired twice npon Bell both shots taking effect and inflicting wounds

which are believed to be mortal. The parties are said to have been but a few paces apart when the shooting was done. Leake fled after the shooting, but a one-armed brother of Bell, getting together four of the neighbor: and arming himself with a shot-gun, started in pursuit of the murderer. A sharp chase followed, and the pursuing party at length came brother, leveling his shot-gun, poured a charge of bird-shot into the back of the fugitive. This brought Leake down, and he was easily captured. His wounds did not prove serious, and he was subsequently taken to the Marion county jail by

a party of citizens.

Another Cigar Raid. Mr. Sutton's drng store was the seene of another raid about nine o'clock last groes who did the shooting and cutting at night. Mr. Sutton, not anticipating anything of the kind, was at work behind his sereen, when he heard a noise at the front His stock is large and complete. Give We have not learned any furtheir particu-Island" is in the middle of Oldham's door. He was just in time to see two men him a call. He guarantees his work, and lars of the affair. pond, some six or eight miles from the run out of the door, each having a box of city, the track of the Louisville and Nashville railroad crossing it. In the wet sea- at which point they separated, one, son the pond is a swamp, where thousands on each side of the street and into Congress alley, one going up and the other of acres of land are covered to the depth of from two to ten feet. Three or four did not pursue, but, as both boxes had did not pursue, but, as both boxes had weeks ago there was no water to be seen, been dropped in the chase, he secured Co. is one of the most substantial and except in little pools. The entire pond, them. Both thieves were subsequently popular in the business. They keep on hand day evening, suffering terribly and dying and especially Lost Island, is a thick mass of trees, shrubbery and wild plants, and eaught and proved to be negro men, or a large supply of all the other coals used in great agony.

FIRE LAST NIGHT. .

Loss About 87,000.

A few minutes after 10 o'clock last night ing the new play, and this tended to swell a fire broke out on the north side of Marthe audience to a degree very gratifying ket street, between Second and Third, by which the third stories of two adjoining louses, Nos. 49 and 51, were more or less

singer, and No. 51 by Mr. G. W. Johnston. Mr. Johnston was asleep in the back oom on the ground floor, and was awakened by some one kicking at the front door. As he went forward to see what was wanted, and came under the sky-light, the reflection of the flames was thrown down, and he then knew that either his own house or the next one was burning. The origin of the fire is said to have been in the third story of No. 49, as the stock of mattrasses, shucks, &c., was entirely destroyed. Mr. Wm. M. Nichols occupied the third story of No. 51 as a mattrass factory, his stock was damaged mostly by

Mr. Bensinger says there was no one in his house, to his knowledge, after six and a half o'elock, at which time he closed his store. Mr. John Sheppard, who occupies No. 53 as a saloon, says that he ran into his back yard, and as the wind was blowing from the northeast, the flames seemed to spread over upon his roof. The fire is supposed to be the work of some incen-

Mr. Bensinger's stock was valued at about seven thousand dollars and insured for one thousand dollars in the Hartford and two thousand five hundred dollars in the Imperial, of London. His loss may be fully up to his insurance. As yet no estimate has been made. Mr. Johnston had just laid in a fresh stock, but had only two thonsand dollars in the Etna. He estimates his loss by water at about one thousand five hundred dollars. Mr. Nichols' loss was about one thousand five hundred dollars. The houses were both insured in the Kentucky and Louisville Mutual. No. 49, belonging to Dr. Ewing, was insured for two thousand dollars, and No. 51, belonging to Mr. N. H. Bryan, for two thousand five hundred dollars. Dr. Ewing's loss is estimated at about one thousand two hundred dollars, and Mr. Bryan's at eight hundred dollars. The total loss is estimated at about seven thousand dollars.

Itilelt Distilling.

Before U. S. Commissioner Bullard, yes cast in Rosedale, we could not help feeling terday evening, appeared special bailiff that Messrs. Stetson, Noyes, Niehols and John Wyatt with John Howard, a distiller, who had successfully eluded the revenue public square than there has been at one and Annie Llewellyn, had already stepped officers, until Wyatt started after him with time since the war. The prices paid into a high place in the public favor. a party of U.S. troops. Howard was cap-There was not one of the ladies and gen- tured in Larne county, but not until he one hundred and ninety-seven dollars per themen on the stage who was not pleasing had been fired upon, and four shots had n address and manner, and we return our penetrated his clothing. Then he thought hearty thanks to the management for their it the part of prudence to give up. He was evident desire to please the people of held to bail in \$2,000 to appear at the next erm of the U. Court and answer to the charge of illicit distilling.

While in Larue county bailiff Wyatt also endeavored to arrest Wm. Price as an illife, though being seen, several shots were fired at him. He ran some distance, and We noticed that Mons. Predigram has then disappeared over the edge of a cliff, turn the attention of the officers from his

Louisville Medical College.

We refer our readers with pleasure to he advertisement of this excellent instintion, which advertisement appears in our columns to-day. The array of talent and long experience which are combined in its Faculty will place it at once in the season closes from the ranks of those the foremost rank of medical colleges n this country. Its policy is in unison its last meeting in New Orleans. The lecture-rooms are arranged upon the most the prisoner's bench of the police co approved plans, and are not excelled by any in the Southwest. Professor Henry murderous affair in Marlon county, which is said Mille: will introduce the preliminary ses sion by a lecture at 10 A. M. on Monday near the Nelson county line. According to the next. We cheerfully wish the Louisville statements made to us, Mr. A. J. Bell, who is Medical College success, and feel assured that it will deserve and have it in full

TOWN TOPICS.

China Emporium. Rogers' house furnishing emporium still continues giving good bargains in chinaware.

Carpenter. The services of a first-class carpenter nay be obtained by addressing No. 382, West Jefferson.

Louisville Shoe Factory We take pleasure in calling the atten-

tion of dealers and others to the eard of well-known desperads. the Louisville Shoe Factory, in another eolumn. This factory has been establish ed for sometime, and the proprietor, Mr. Stevens, is well known among his custom-ers as making the best and most reliable tucky Central railroad, shot a man named Stevens, is well known among his customwork to be obtained in the city. He employs none but first-elass workmen, and uses the best material which can be found. McGee is spoken of as a very worthy man. insures satisfaction.

O'Neil & Co., No. 49 Fourth street, adertise the Anthracite eoal in another column. This eoal is said to be superior to all others for heating purposes, and is drop on a glass oil lamp, breaking it and worthy of trial. The firm of O'Neil & spilling its contents over her. Before she one of the best imaginable places for con-lodged in jail.

boys, about 18 years old. They were which they sell reasonably, and we ask

THE COURTS.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE,

WEDNESDAY September 8. Geo. Dermody and Geo. Davis, two mall boys, were charged with stealing eigars from Dr. Sutton, worth less than our dollars. Their parents appeared in how cause why their boys should not be taken from them and bound out to persons moral courses. Thus the State exercises watchful eare over the future of her children and considers that the offspring of her citizens belongs to her, the parents being only the custodians of that trust reposed in them for the benefit of the Stute. This was the Roman law, and among the hest of the good institutions derived from the ancients. tion of the charge against the boys was continued until to-morrow, and the rules against the parents for the same time. Charles Osborne, drunk and disorderly fined three dollars and one hundred dol

lars bond for thirty days. Joseph McKay, same; same order. George Ross, disorderly conduct: fined

ve dollars.

James McElroy, stealing cigars worth ess than four dollars from Dr. Sutton ontinued, with \$100 bond to appear. David Clark, assault and battery o nderson Denny; fined \$10.

George Lee, drunk and disorderly; concessed a fine of \$3. Henry Nolan, same; discharged Mary Blake, disorderly conduct; fined

James Curry, eutting Dan. Fury with Commonwealth was not intent to kill. ready, and asked a continuance on necount of the absence of the wounded party; granted. Bond fixed in \$400. arty; granted. Valentine Montgomery, stealing a pisto

worth over four dollars from Thomas Eck enbush: continued for defendant. Julia Wurtz, drunk and disorderly con-

The monthly docket was called, when we closed our reports.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.

HON. II. W. BRUCE, JUDGE. The Court met yesterday morning at the usual hour and proceeded to call the docket. One or two cases of little importance were tried. The case for the Commonwealthys, Joseph Bowman, charged with the murder of Charles Schneider, was gailed. The Proceeding of the Proceedings of th

man, charged with the murder of Charles Schneider, was catled. The Prosecuting Attorney, Col. Lee, said the evidence in the case was quite voluminous, and it would necessarily consume several days. It being deemed imposible to try the case during the present term, it was continued and set for the thirteenth day of the November term. The attorney for the defense asked that the prisoner be admitted to ball, to which the Prosecuting Attorney objected. The Court agreed to hear the argument as to whether the case was a hallable one during the present term, but out of the time for the regular sessions of the Court.

In the case of the Commonwealth again amiel Dulancy, charged with attempting to rape a little mulatto girl aged about eight years, the evidence was heard and the case was submitted to the jury; but they failed to agree, and were discharged. The case was set for the fourieenth day of the Novemb-term, and the ball of the prisoner reduced in \$300. Nowton followed the ouwealth vs. isaac Newton, felony; disnissed.
Some v4. Louisa Field, felony; continued on notion of the defendant till the fourteenth day

f the November term.
Same vs. James Clark, felony; same order.
Same vs. Wm. Mansfield and Wm. McClish, fe ny; dismissed.
Same vs. John Glover, for forging his father's
ame: postponed ull Friday next.
Same vs. Isaac Mahn alias White; found guilty
f misdemeanor and sent to workhouse for oue

Same vs. Wolf Kahn, Aaron Kahn and Mrs. Henderson, felony; continued for defendants till lith day of November term. Same vs. Henry Jack-on, killing Bernard Olges; laid over lill to-day. Same vs. Kelster, perjury; continued till Eith lay of November term, and ball given in the si of \$300. Same vs. Wetherly, perjury; continued till same day, prisoner admitted to ball in sum of \$500. Same vs. Stoltz, misdemeanor; continued till ist day of November term.

Horses and Mules.

Never was there a prospect of better rices or demand for mules and horses than is before the farmers of Kentucky this fall. The eotton erop is not only large, but the planters are getting war prices for it, which will make them anxious o increase their crops next season, and but them in the funds necessary to do so. n addition to this, disease has decimated the work-stock in certain sections of the South. A gentleman from the Yazoo told ns, a few days ago, that it had been very fatal along that river, sweeping off every hoof on some plantations. The movement of horses and mules has already com menced .- Lexington Gazette.

A City Father's Protege. During the recent exeursion of the City ouncil to Louisville, one of the benevo lent members of that wondrous body picked up a little darky and brought him with that suggested by a unanimous vote to this city, under promise of providing of the American Medical Association at him with a good home. After he arrived here, the little chony image was turned out to starve, and finally found his way to where he sat this morning, charged with vagrancy. A benevolent gentleman conected with the court took pity on the City Father's discharged protege, and by is influence secured employment for him in a barber shop, on Central avenue.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A desperate, and at the same time ingenious, attempt was made to rob the Fourth National Bank, corner of Dearborn and Washington streets, Chicago, on Saturday morning. On several days pre vious, two apparently respectable men had called at the bank, and each time purchased a two-cent revenue stamp. Saturday they again called, and while one was purchasing a stamp, the other walked ehind a glass partition and seized about ive hundred dollars worth of the same The thief endeavored to escape with hi booty, but was caught at the doc of the book-keepers, who handed him over to Detective Pinkton. He turned out to e John Williams, alias English George, a

Serious Shooting Affray. From the Parls (Ky.) Citizen.

On Friday evening last, a man named McGee, at Hutchison station, five times with a revolver. All the balls took effect, and it is feared will result fatally. Mr.

bea On Saturday evening last an aecident occurred at Warsaw, Indiana, by which an estimable young lady, aged 13 years, Miss Lizzie Sarber, was horribly and fatally burned. She was performing some household duties, and let a ease-knife could get aid she was so badly burned as

'Arf-and-'arf-Judge Hoar's opinion on the Virginia test oath.

The Earth's Rotary Velocity. Captain Ericsson read a paper before

the National Academy of Science, at its meeting in Northampton, Mass., last week. He discusses at length the influence of the Mississippi, the Ganges and the Indus upon the retardation of the rotary velocity of the earth by transportcourt under a rule issued against them to ing so much earth-master toward the equator. The formation of 30,000 square who would bring them up in honest and miles of delta, over which the Mississippi now runs, has required ages, during which the earth has been unceasingly deprived of vis viva. Computation is scarcely needed to show that unless some adequate counteracting force has been in operation, a perceptible diminution of the earth's axial velocity has taken place.

According to Captain Ericsson's estinates, it will require 356 years to lower the surface of the Mississippi basin one inch, and that the mighty "father of waters" must toil for 4,272 years to lower the entire surface a single foot. The Ganges and other rivers watering the Bay of Bengal discharge over 31,000,000,000 cubic feet of earth per annum. It is evident that in time the Gulf of Mexico and the Bay of Bengal will be converted into dry land. The transfer of matter toward the Equator is diminishing the rotary velocity of the earth. This is counteracted by the discharge of matter into the Polar Seas, by the northern rivers, but, according to Ericcson, the northern offset is slight. He says:

It need hardly be stated that owing to the existing uncertainty regarding the amount of precipitation in the higher latiindes, not to mention our total want of information as to the proportion of sedimentary matter conveyed, especially with reference to the great Asiatie and North American rivers, no perfect table can be prepared at present, or any reliable calenlations made to determine the amount of lowing to the pcles. But this uncertainty about the precipitation in the polar re-gions, and the quantity of solid matter discharged into the Arctie seas, does not n the least invalidate our estimate of the magnitude of the retarding influence on the earth's axial rotation, eaused by the inmerous rivers flowing toward the equa-

Indeed the standard furnished by the Mississippi, viz., one pound of solid mat the river for every 40.08 square miles of river basin drained, will be found rather below than in excess of the general average of other rivers running in the direcion of the equatorial regions. Hence no easonable doubt can be entertained that the earth as shown by the tables sustains a loss of ris riva of 35,894,658 foot pounds every second. Multiplying this sum by 86,400 seconds, we learn that every sueceeding day marks a diminution of the earth's vis vira of 3,446,898,451,200 foot pounds, in consequences of the change of position of the abraded matter curried tovard the equator

NARROW ESCAPE.

A Passenger Train Hauted Fifty Miles with a Crippled Engine. From the Memphis Appeal.

eave Memphis over the M. and C. R. R. at 12:30, was made up and standing with the engine ready fired up, under the passenger shed, at the regular hour. minutes to leaving time, the fireman sent his wood-passer to the foreman of the round-house with the message that the engineer had not yet made his appearnnce. No time could be lost ing up the missing man, so the foreman concluded to "pull the foreman concluded to "pull the throttle" himself for that run, and, jump ing on the machine, hanled out of the de Everything went all right until just this side of Germantown, when running over a rough piece of road, the engineer felt a heavier jar than usual, and ran low until the station was reached. Here he made a close examination but could detect nothing amiss, and left Germantown satisfied that his machine was as she should be. The schedule for the mai train is quite a lively one, and as the train ogged along at a pretty good rate of speed ie engineer thought he could detect just the east bit of a "wabble" in the motion o the rear driver on the right hand side The axle is bent a little, but nothing to he thought, and on rattled the train, fully up to time until Middleton was reached. Between Middleton and Pocahoutas, a rough piece of track, on accoun of cuts, curves, etc., the "wabling" came too marked, entirely too much of the good thing for a careful engineer, as the gentleman in charge surely is, and it is sufe to wager that that wheel did not make a revolution between the two points unob served by him, and as he pulled in at the platform and saw another comotive in readiness to take the train on to its destination, a long sigh of relief must have escaped him. After he had taken his machine in on the side-track, a half a glance told that it was something a great deal more dangerou than a slight departure from a straight line that was the matter with the axle He took down the rods on that side and made the alarming discovery that he had run at least fifty miles on passenger time with the driver axle broke short off in the hub, and that all that had prevented a terrible accident was the fact that the key held the wheel upon the axle had fitted so close in its seat as to retain the part broken off in its place. He shuddered as he reflected that in a thousand similar cases his engine and the train behind it

would, nine hundred and ninety-nine times have gone headlong into the ditch.

Going Back on the Darky. At a recent trial in Mississippi a freed man, indicted for the murder of another freedman, five white men and forty-five freedmen had been summoned, as jurors. The defendant objected to colored men sitting on the jury, and his counsel made a motion to quash the writsummoning the jury, on the ground that negroes were net ecognized as jurors by the constitution and laws of Mississippe, and that military orders in regard to the return of the list of names had not been complied with The court decided that the point was wellfounded in law, and quashed the writ. Two other colored men were also under indict ments for murder, and their trials were postponed for the same reason. stated that the colored men prefer to be tried by white jurors.

An oil refiner of Glasgow has offered £450,000, or \$2,200,000, for the island of Arran, on the coast of Scotland, and outbid the Marquis of Bute by £30,000

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

A RADICAL OPINION.

MIGHT IS RIGHT.

The Chicago Tribune, commenting on on the state of affaire in Virginia and

will establish, as a general principle which ceived from Mr. Williams a note fo can be no safe co-operation with rebels on any platform, because the germs of political honor are not in them. When Sepublicans in Congress are once satisfied that this is the case, the reconstruction of the South and the readmission of the four remaining States will be again post-Walker and Senter parties to consider well the dangers of their position. Govern-or Senter's assurance to President Grant dubious and unsatisfactory. that, though Mr. remember demand that Senter's election

shall be declared null, seems wild at present, nevertheless all parties concede that whole rebel population of Tennessee were had unlawfully registered and voted. The Sen- years: ter party live in a house of exceedingly brittle glass, and they eannot afford to throw stones at those who put them in If, immediately on the session he Legislature, Tennessee passes the ifteenth Amendment, Congress will overok violatious of law which, in the event the defeat of that measure, will be horoughly investigated and punished. General Canby has as yet issued no proclamation for the assembling of the Richmond Legislature. If, on its assembling the Walker party stand true to the Fif teenth Amendment, the State will be ad-If they repudiate it, Congress nitted. beyond the possibility of doubt, and, with nearly as little doubt he late reliel element will not have the benefit, in the subsequent reconstruction of the State, of ulliance with the Repub

We cannot predict that the defeat of

he amendment in Tennessee will lead ! any action by Congress tending to the displacement of the Senter government, or to the investigation into the irregulariies by which it came into power, or to the ejection of its representatives from seats But it is by no means inn Congress. possible that it may. The Conservative Republican coalition, therefore, stands on ts good behavior. If it be true to its professions, it will be possible for the deliberative and judicious class of Republicans n Congress, like Senators Trumbull, Fessenden, Grimes, Sherman, Morton, Corbing, Wilson, Brownlow, Schurz, and Howe, and for Secretaries Fish and Raw ins in the Cabinet, in conjunction with the President, to earry forward the liberal policies of the Republican party and insure But if the brilliant prestige, so spontaneonsly and rapidly acquired by the conservathe approaching session of Congress will a view to perpetuate the reign of military eommanders, carpet-baggers and negroes. Will the liberal Republicans in the South justify the faith that has been reposed in them? Will they prove themselves gen pends whether their backers in Congress can say "the war is ended," or whether the estrictionists shall be able to justify their restrictive policy by events. Gentlemen which way will you go? To the right or to the left. To the right lies the Fifteenth Amendment-safety, success, honor, To the left are perfidy and destruction.

THE NORFOLK AND GREAT WEST-ERN RAILROAD.

Important Contract.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Norfolk and Great Western Bailpower. oad Company, held in Richmond last Friday and Saturday, two important subects were discussed and acted upon. The st was a contract for the sale of 500,000

earn from him that the land company is ow making its arrangements in Europe president of the railroad company, assisted y Gen. Imboden, will in a short time In addition to this large land sale,

which will give a new impulse to the rail coad and insure its construction, another ubject of great importance to the company was considered by the board. Schmoele, the treasurer of the Memphis, El. Paso and Pacific railroad company, was present with a proposition having a view the connection of the two works. Lee presented a most interesting account, of the progress, condition and prospects of the great Southern Pacific railroad, and ubmitted views that justify the belief that Congressional and to the entire line can be obtained at the next session. Colonel Flournoy, General Blow and Messas. Hale and Read, of the directory of the Norfolk and Great Western reilroad company were appointed a committee to confe with the authorities of the Memphis El Paso and Pacific realroad company, on the basis of a consolidation and future cooperation.

JOINING THE MORMONS,-The Rome Ga.) Courier, of Wednesday, says: Samuel Andrews and his family-wife and five children, all except his youngest daughter—and John Bensly, with his wife and three children, of this county, have joined the Mormons, and will leave for Salt Lake about the 15th of September.

elsewhere, for importatiou,

FORGERY.

Serious tharge Against the Cash fer of the befinnet National Bank of k ock-ford, 111,

From the Rockford Register, S pt. 4. We learn that facts have come to lig the within a day or two which show that the cashier of the defunct First National ban. has, in addition to the swindling of con-Ming widows and orphans, and the delibcrate robbery of the depositors in that institution, been guilty of the crime of forgery. The facts, as they have come to Any halting, treachery or failure on the part of the Walker and Senter party to our knowledge, are these: Some time in give the Republicans their share of the May, 1868, Mr. H. E. Enock, of this city, benefits of their joint victory, by passing sold his residence property on North the Fifteenth Amendment, will destroy Church street. To Mr. Henry Williams, that party, and all connected with it. It and, as a portion of the purchase price, reis to govern all calculations relative to two years to run. This note Mr. Enoch political action at the South, that there reld to G. W. Stratton, cashier of the First National Bank, who, in turn, disposed of it to N. C. Thompson, banker of this city, and the note is still in Mr. Thompson's

I'mo or three day's since Mr. Enoch reeizel a letter from one Wilder Bush, of Northborough, Massachusetts, stating that the writer held a note corresponding in every particular with the above described, with the exception of the date, which was or Senter's assurance to President Grant stated as being in March, 1868, indorsed of his belief that his party will ultimately by George W. Stratton and Rufus Stratpass the Fifteenth Amendment is ton. Mr. Rush was anxious to know to whom he was to look for the payment of the interest thereon. The genuine note being, as above stated, in Mr. Thompson's ssion, the inference is unavoidable that Mr. Bushias been made the victim the election of Senter was a sort of coup of a forgery by Stratton, his nephew, with detat wherein, by common consent, the whom, having confidence in him, he had whom, having confidence in him, he had had business transactions for several

Death of Fernando Palmo, an Old Free-amean and Well-Known titizen. From the N. N. Sun, 6th.

Fernando Palme, ar old and estremed citizen, who had made his mark, died yes-erday morning at his residence, 113 Elevnth street, in the sighty-sixth year of his age. Brother Palme came came to this ountry from his own sunny Italy beween dity and sixty years ago, and set up the thea noted coffee and confectionery establishment, the "Mille Caltones," in which he accumulated a fortune. equently sold out the business for \$150, 000, after which he returned to Italy, and having excaged a number of first-class artists, returned to New York, and was the first to bring out Italian operar in Amerca, in Burton's old theatre, in Chambers street, on the site of which now stands the inited States Court building. In this enture he lost \$100,000. Again he went into the coffee and confectionery business. on Leonard street and Broadway, and suc eeded, but again sold out, opened a simi lar establishment elsewhere, and failed. He then took the position of cook in a restaurant, and continued as cook in various similar places, intil age at length ompelled him to give up business, and he fied vesterday in comparative poverty The funeral will take place on Wednesday from his late residence, and is to be at-tended by the Masonic body, by the Ital-ians, French, and others of his acquaintance and it is understood that Bro Graulfa's Seventh Regiment band will take part in the process

Washington Correspondence N. Y. Herald. The records of the Internal Revenue areas show a decided improvement in tive Republicans of the South, shall flash the receipts since the inauguration of the out like a burnt rocket and leave nothing administration of President Grant. It but an odor of perfidy and a memory of would appear that the President is delect the revenue faithfully. A comparison continue under the lead of Sumner, N we and Chandler, and will be conducted with Angast, 1868, with those of the same months in 1869 gives the following result: Receipts for July and August, 1868...\$30,800,035

This shows a gain for two months of the present year over the same months last year of \$5,703,996. Perhaps the tlemen or scalawags, honorable politicians of faithless thimble-riggers? The issue is greatest reform in the revenue department n their hands. And upon their action de of the government is in the collection of the whisky tax. During the fiscal year from June 30, 1867, to July 31, 1868, the total number of gallons of whisky probuced and accounted for, that is, on wh the tax was paid, was only 16,396,351. The number of gallons on which the tax was paid during the fiscal year from June 20, 1868, to July 1, 1869, was 56,183,577, being an excess of 39,787,226 over the preceding year. The greater portion of the tax on this whisky has been collected during the last four months of the fiscal year, or since President Gant came into

The popular impression that the Hon. Adolphe Bezie has withdrawn from the navy is incorrect. He condines to take acres of land now held, or hereafter to be an interest in the joint career of Porter acquired, by the Virginia International and Robeson, and was lately seen on board and Company. The Richmond Whig, in Mr. Robeson's steam yacht Tallapoosa. He may have officiated as supercargo, or note of the meeting, says:
Gen. Imboden has been pressing the may have acted as confidential agent regotiations for two months that have just of General Grant in teaching Robeson the ended in this very important sale, and we have from him that the land company is from the very beginning Mr. Borie lent to to inaugurate an immigration movement the administration still throws its occult under auspices and with an amount of magic over our naval armameuts. His capital that will insure the rapid settle-nent of the lands it has just purchased on land and on sea renders him a most on land and on sea renders him a most from the railroad company, and after valuable auxiliary of our ambulatory ad-ward of large bodies of land, that it max be able to control. Col. Flournoy, the prised that his services are retained in a confidential but not any the less effective manner. Admiral Porter must have a mmence an active canvass for land sab. jolly time between Robeson and Borie, and scriptious along the line from Norfolk to we trust t'us day will come when that dashing sailos will exercise his well-known literary genius and grace in writing the memoirs of his two celebrated coadjutors.

> General Longuireet's Sacrifices. from the Columbia (S. T.) Phoenix, Sept. 3. We learn from a gentleman of our acrom General Longstreet, wherein he alhides, with much feeling to the position he holds in the estimation of his old bosom friends. He attrms that the good of the country is what he had at cloims that while he is politically damned, Virginia's commended for adopting the ery class of ideas and the very line of acion which he two years ago saw and stated was in the way of inexorable logic events. So far as we are concerned, in iew of General Longstreet's past services. we have no word of censure for war-horse," and cheerfully concede to him the same honesty of views that we claim for ourselves. To say the most, if faults he has committed, let the mantle of a generous charity cover them.

Found Mis Money.

Commissioner Delano received the \$500 lost by him, as mentioned a few days ago. It seems that while in conversation with the President in the library at the Executive Mansion, on Tuesday, Mr. Delano took a number of papers from his pocket, A German manager has sailed in doing which he dropped the envelop from New York to secure a troupe of thirty actors from Hamburg, Berlin and elsewhere, for importation, - OFFICE -

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LOUISVILLE,

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1869. The Louisville and Nashville Railrond nature

mistake, we will here add some authority nearly a year, can stand the bitters man for an important one of our charges.

We stated that freight had gone over the If by such publications as "Louisville" Gambell, of Cincinnati, to E. M. Apperson, of Memphis, at thirty-eight cents per

GENERAL FERILIT ORIGINAL CO. AND LOT. MAND LINE. CIN INNATI. September 6, 1-09. W. G. O to. Elfor Louisville Ex-

i' . Sin-hour and of the 1th inst. 's a land in reply, I would state that on or about the lath of Angust last, sevo liter chai's of this city came to me, de iros of shipping freight to Memphi Tennessee. I tall them that our rates t M my his w . The per 100 pounds on 1s and 3d classes, and 5 c. per 1100 pounds the bottle and printed upon the label. on all and 4th classes, and that these What they said therefore was their conce had been in force for a year withou age, and that we had not departed be 1 in any case. They replied that W. E. Ludlow, agent of the Short-Line rails gae and Mr. Cole, who acts for him, had o "tered to take all their freight through from Covington, regardless c as spection, a a 25 per 19) po words from warehouses in cannot by any just man be said to sell public for their great medicinal qualities. Cinciunation of the phise of declined to another's goods with another's name. It tal feeight tany c sh rates.

To-day I find their age wi in the streets offering to take seef in the Yes at 65 cent sion is as unwarranted as his objectis vile.

For all 11 1 - from Cincinna Y warehouses to New Orle as, while a reat as since Autor Correctly Stated.

Our Position Correctly Stated. gost 31st have to n 75 cents p r 100 lbs., and we are charged ar livary rates from Louisville sky live depart from this price. Short Line railro d agent to is me that he had no advice until this afternoon of the

put in the hand of the investigating comtee appointed by the Board of Trade. In mentioning, in a recent letter, the Morris, Southwick & Co. from the Covington depot.

railroad, said of these translations, that for president of the road is concerned. if it mis then got five cent at of the thirty-eight, a was appointed at a late meeting of the Board of Trade to investigate the matter. one of her har hell D - '16 Short | General Tunnett, the Third Assistant this kind that may be e becarred,

justice to our own merchants. We have to be represented as profile busts, each to own merchants could ship over the Louis- use and obling, Instead of 150 being grains, Venetian Hemp, rag and swin our notions of things. We want forethe new stamps will be ready. strict justice done to our own merchants WE print an article elsewhere from the lace curtains, all of which will

amount. They are in correspondence a vengeance. with Judge Black on the subject.

"Louisville" writes to the Courier the railroad controversy. Yet he pays usu. 1; Journal that he don't like our style of Newcomb the most disgusting adulation, the wt. writing Well, we don't write to please endeavors to blacken Wilder's character, of the merchant prince "Louisville" wrote lege of printing his article in the Courierfor the Courier-Journal! Evidently there Journal! Disinterested witness, indeed. are men who

"Crook the pregnant lings of the knee Where thri t may follow fawning."

don't like your 'y'e,' aid the th ef to the toward the Cumberland and Ohio railroad.

July 20 condemned him to be hang. 'It was earried by seventeen votes only. · | - (| - |)

The Bitters Question.

An anonymous correspondent of the EXPRESS PRINTING COMPANY, pating his attack upon J. B. Wilder, as nineteen and twenty thousand. The Re-"Kes to turn the Louisville and Nashville railroad into a grand advertising medium of stomach bitters. Poor fellow, we can't help his getting mad. His first attack which appeared last Sunday, was so vile that he could not get another into print, except by paying for it. Hence his com-

Delivered in the city, 15 cents per week, munication of this morning headed "Adertisement, which means paid for at so so much a line.

and he is left but a compound him, culty that I could breathe. My lungs were The committee of investigation into the self of gall and wormwood, ready to be greatly distressed, and there was severe affairs of the Louisville and Nashville bottled for the use of others. Surely he pain in my right side, by spells. I could Railroad Company, meet to-day to make has been already bottled by the New-hardly get up from my bed. I called a up their report as to the matters laid he- combites to be dosed out as occasion may doctor, who attended me all winter withfore them. We have purposely abstained require. And if the quality of the bitters out the least benefit. About the 1st of fore them. We have purposely abstained from the discussion of this subject while the committee was in session. All that effects upon "Louisville" as their defender rion Bitters—a wine-glass full three we have said has, of course, been before only, without himself having taken any, times a day-and have used it most of the the committee, for it was publicly printed the community may well pray to be de-time since, and I am now well and strong and could not escape their observation. livered from them. We don't think that able to do all my own work and the care We referred to specific proofs as to most the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, of a large family. of our charges, and that there may be no though it has stood the Newcombites for any longer than the coming October.

Louisville and Nashville railroad at thir- gets off the Newcombites expect to gain ty-eight cents per hundred from Cincin- influence with the City Council or the nati. We now have before us a bill of general stockholders of the Louisville and With administering to the mere comfort of lading, dated August 13th, 1869, signed by Nashville railroad, they will find them-W. E. Ludlow, agent for the taking of selves mistaken. Already they have been twenty five packages from Proctor & notified that their personal attacks upon-Mr. Wilder have made him votes; and they will learn to their sorrow that such cludes: hundred. We also have a letter from the things will inevitably defeat Newcomb general freight agent of the mail line at and elect Wilder. We are reliably in-Cincinnati, from which we make the fol- formed that the sait alluded to by "Louisville" does not justify his strictures upon Mr. J. B. Wilder; and any man of sense of Art. can easily see that "Louisville" only pre sents one side of the question, and purlosely keeps hack Mr. J. B. Wilder's ver-

The fact- set forth by "Louisville" himself are his own condemnation. He see ct shows that J. B. Wilder & Co. sold their us_Call and exaction bitters, with their own name cast in What they sold, therefore, was their own, W. H. Walker, Esq.: want to be deceived. It is vain to eant eral debility. A few months since he con ing another. The merchant who sells his lave regulated his system, cured his dyspep sy, and his general he lith is improving fast assification at ale. per 100 pounds and own goods, with his own name upon them; He joins me in recommending them to the won't do to infer what "Louisville" infers from the facts he adduces. His conclu- just received, at Hastings & Lewis'. au10 lm

EXPRESS is the organ of neither of the will be sold at anothen next Thursday, Sepalvan e to 75 c at per 10 lbs of New Orle us four -1 s fright, and that upder the circums ances his 65 c ats rate pendent position and say what we think is right, without fear or favor. We have on dwelling containing ten rooms, with every W. G. McCay.

General Freight Agent.

These are the material parts of Mr. MeCoy's letter, the original of which we have

And to this we may add that we have been crence to the free it tariffs from Louisinformed personally, by several Cincin- ville to point South, as compared with the nati merchants, that these shipments, of rates charged from Cincinnati to the same at least two Lun lrel turs, were made, than a fight between two parties who were "without regard to classification, at thir- trying to secure the management of the on's Insect Powder, and thus prevent the ty-eight can's from their warchouses, or Nashville railroad, and that after the cockroacues, fleas, moths, bugs and other thirty-two conts per one hundred pounds pending election of president and directors was over, the interest in the welfare of broods next year. Lyon's Powder will do it Louisville merchants would subside. It Nothing else will. Depot, 21 Park Row, New Now these are the facts, and what is the would appear from this that the Evening conclusion to be drawn from them? A Express was the organ of one of the parcorrespondent of the Courier-Journal, ties. It was not the intention to convey sp aking for the Louisville and Nashville cupied neutral ground, so far as a choice th Luisville and Nashville railread got is opposed to the present management of Fifth, for \$5. the ry-three cen's of this freight and the road, but it is not endeavoring to elect Short-Line real got five eems of it. That Express has mot the approval of the mer view of the cases, on the face erroncous chants of Louisville. The reports that -it is impossible. It cost the Short goods can be shipped from Cincinnati to Southern points cheaper than from Louis-freight from Cincinnati to Covington, and in Gostoile a same points have not been satfreight from Cin milative Covington, and infactorily controverted, and a committee

Line thus pay for the privile pe of sending Postmaster General, in order to remove freight over the Louisville and Nashville the dissati faction expressed against the road! We do it profind to say it may profint pottage stamp. proposes to change no do so, but if ich is the fat, we want them, and with this view he has directed to understand a. And in an explanation the bank note company which furnishes of the i dat de se we cite, let there be an them to prepare the desens for new isexposition of all the mysterious matters of sucs. The heads of Washington, Jackson, Franklin, Lincoln and Jefferson are to be All that we have asked in this matter is restored, in place of the present designs been informed that freights want from represent the various denominations. The Cincinnati to the Sauth for less than our stamps are to be larger than those now in " "e and Nashrille railroad, and such dis- printed on a sheet there will be only 100. Hist, cane, cocoa and China matcriminations against those who made the The former color-red-will also be reting and mats. Also, a fine line UPHOLSTERY Loussille and Naslville rillroad don't stored. A month or two may elapse be

and if that is secured by the action of the committee, it is all we ask and a that our merchants ask. But that they have a merchants ask. But that they have a odions Fifteenth amendment, her reconstitute, it is all we ask and a that our clearly that if Virginia don't adopt the odions Fifteenth amendment, her reconstitute, it is all we ask and a that our clearly that if Virginia don't adopt the odions Fifteenth amendment, her reconstitute, it is all we ask and a that our clearly that if Virginia don't adopt the odions Fifteenth amendment, her reconstitute, it is all we ask and a that our clearly that if Virginia don't adopt the odions Fifteenth amendment, her reconstitute, it is all we ask and a that our clearly that if Virginia don't adopt the odions Fifteenth amendment, her reconstitute, it is all we ask and a that our clearly that if Virginia don't adopt the odions Fifteenth amendment, her reconstitute, it is all we ask and a that our clearly that if Virginia don't adopt the odions Fifteenth amendment, her reconstitute, it is all we ask and a that our clearly that if Virginia don't adopt the odions Fifteenth amendment, her reconstitute is a constant of the const struction will be postponed. It further · SEVERAL of our good trievels of the suggests that Grant & Co. will interfere Second and Third. Louisville and Nashville ray of direct with the State government in Tennessee if tory inform us that Judge Blace has not it don't swallow the said amendment undemanded \$25,000 from the road We are greased, negroes and all. Now, havn't we assured that the amount is a large one, a beautiful government, when such threats and we apprehend that the directory will can be made-aye, and carried out? Ours discover that we have named the precise is a Republican form of government with

"Louisville" says he has no interest in | wh. But how about that fulsome culogy and pays about fifty dollars for the privi-

SHELBYVILLE was ablaze with bonfires and enthusiasm Monday night over the Louisville don't like our style. I vote of the county appropriating \$400,000

At the State election in Vermont, yes Conrier-Journal who signs himself "Louis- torday, the Republicans elected their tickville," is exceeding wrath at us for desig- et by a majority estimated at between an attempt upon the part of the Newcomb- publican majority last fall was 32,122.

Tue latest King for Spain-Thomas Albert Victor, Duke of Genoa, nephew of the King of Italy. Who next? The Regent Scrrano, perhaps, would like to hear.

CITY ITEMS!

110 LISPEXARD STREET, York, October 13, 1867. DEAR SIR-It is with much pleasure It would be hard to guess at the kind of that I say to you that I consider the PLANman that would writer such an article. TATION BITTERS of untold value. In the May be he has taken so much Stomach fall of 1867 I was taken with chills and Bitters, Ac, that all the sweets which fever, with the most severe pains in my nature may have given him are gone: chest and head. It was with great diffi-

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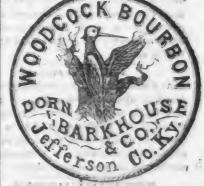
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LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES WASHINGTON.

Preparations for the Funeral of Secretary Rawlins.

TRE CAPITAL IN MOURNING. Washington Sept. 7.—The body of Secretary Raylins was removed to the War Department this morning, and lies in state in Gen. Sherman's rooms, attended by a military guard. All the military departments, including the Executive Munslon, are draped in mourning, and the interior of the War Department is festeoned with black mathematics. partment is festooned with black, national flags and crape. Public business is entirely suspended in the War Department. National flags over all the departments and elecwhere

melancholy duty to inform you that Hon.
John A. Rawlins, Secretary of War, departed this life at twenty minutes past 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In consequence of this afflicting event the President directs that the Emperor's absence from the Cabinet is to be indefinitely prolonged, it is difficult to see who could dispute the Lientenancy of Executive Department of the Government be careful to manifest every observance of honor which cut on has established as appropriate to see who could dispute the Lientenancy of the Empire with Prince Napoleon. The present to manifest every observance of honor which cut on has established as appropriate consequences, and the Prince has placed him. the memory of one so eminent as a public unclionary and so distinguished as a citizen. "(Signed) HAMILTON FISM,

In accordance with the above several Secretaries have addressed letters to heads of bureaus under them suspending business tomorrow and on Thursday until after the obsequies shall have been concluded.

THE WAR OFFICE. It is stated that Gen Sherman will act as Secretary of War ad interim. The name of Maj. Gen. Granville M. Dodge, late of the Army of the Tennessee, and at present Chief En-gineer of the Union Pacific Ballroad, is promnently mentioned in counection with the

No order has yet been made naming a Secretary of War, ad intrim, but from what the President said last night it is probable that Gen. Shemman will be appointed to act until the vacancy is filled.

The remains will lie in state until time of the funeral, and the War Department kept open to afford the public an opertunity to see them. The funeral escort will consist of four companies of artillery, a battalion of marines pany K 5th cavalry, and a battery of the

THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS are to be closed Wednesday and Thursday and be dressed in mourning for thirty days.

THE INTERMENT
takes place Thursday forenoon. A large number of military officers have been designated as pall-bearers by the President.

KEOKUK.

Mississippi Valley Commercial Con-

great river and its branches free from fue letters, natural and artificial, that obstruct its navigation, or retaid its commerce, or in any hinder the development of the country drained by its waters. The rate of representation named in the call is two delerates at large from each State of the Mississippi Valley and one delegate from each Cougrossional district in said States; one de egale from each cry and town situated on the river or any of its

an attempt was made to appoint a Commit-tee on Permanent Organization, but three or four resolutions dooking to that result were mittee could be appointed until the Com-

mittee on Credentials had reported.

Mr. Servack, President of the St. LouisBoard of Trade, was called for, and made a
speech, in which he misted that Congress
should appropriate \$10,000,000 st once to improve the Mississippi river and remove ob-structions, natural and artificial. Several other gentlemen made brief

The Committee on Credentials made their The Committee on Credentials made their report, which was read and adopted. It simply gives the names of all delegates who have been elected or appointed, and not simply the names of those present

Gen. A. H. Sanders, after a few eloquent

ane appropriate remarks, offered resolutions complimentary to the distinguished character and services of the late John A. Rawlins, Secremarks by Gen. Tuttle, Gen. Vandever, Gen. Bussey and others, were unanimously adopted.

NEW YORK. Subscription of \$50,000 for Mrs. Rawlins.

FOR THE PENEFIT OF MRS. RAWLINS. New York, Sept. 7.—At a meeting of citizens, held at the Sub-treasury to day, a proposition to raise \$50,000 for Mrs. Rawhus was carried nem con, and \$15,000 subscribed on the spot, including that of President Grant for \$1,000, received by telegraph from Wash-

PUBLIC BUILDINGS CLOSED.

All the public buildings will be closed tomorrow and Thursday. The purchase of the
United States bonds authorized for to-morrow is postponed till Friday.

Sheridan Shooke, a collector of internal reverne, has been arrested and held to ball on on the charge of frand. Another officer nam d Abrahams is under arrest on the same Judge McCunn to hay discharged, under writ of habeas corpus, Martin Leland, charg-ed with forging Philadelphia city warrants ed that the evidence was not suffi-

Cuban Recruiting in Georgia. Macox, GA., Sept. 7.—Examination, of Cuban recruiting a cuts commenced here to-day before U. S. Commissioner Overrall. Great interest is felt in the result, particularly by the parents of young regulats.

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FOREIGN.

[BY CABLE TELEGRAPH.] ENGLAND,

THE FRENCH CABLE. LONDON, Sept. 7 .- Captain Sir James Au erson has withdrawn from all connection with the French Cable Company.

PENIAN PRISONERS. Paul Bagley sailed to-day, on the steamer Aleppo, for America, to lay before President Grant his correspondence with Mr. Gladstone and others on the release of Fenian | risoners. The prosecution against Harwood, arrested in New York on a charge of fraud and brought here, has been willdrawn and the prisoner lischarged.

THE POLICY OF PRANCE. The Times, ln an article on the French situation, says many think Prince Napoleon's specch was only a feeler to arrive at a knowledge of meu's mlnds. If so it was promptly auswered. The clamor raised places real liberal aspirations beyond a doubt. The Prince's speech may be taken at the programme of the mperial government, such as must arise when the present men and principles are

London, Sept. 7.—Dispatches from India state that half of the minicipal conneil of Sonn in Qochia China, is hereafter to be chosen from the French and Americans born At 11:55, Reese Evans, Thos. Carson, Chas. in the country, while natives and Chinese are made eligible to the council.

EGYPTIAN COTTON. Dispatches from Alexandria report the cotton crop in the interior of Egypt as excellent in quality and quantity.

FRANCE

was at his office in the Executive Mansion, where he received and consulted with Secretaries Fish, Cox, Robinson and Acting Secretary Richardson in relation to arrangements for the funeral obseques of the late Secretary of War. The President was suffering from rantates of teneral obseques of the late Secretary of War. The President was suffering from rantates of teneral received M. Rouher and the Ministers bearing from rantates of teneral Rawlins was removed to the War Department this morning, Gen. Sherman and Adjutant General Townsend were present, and under their direction a guard was stationed at each end of the catafalque, and also at the entrance in the room. During the dear

direction a guard was stationed at each end of the catalaque, and also at the entrance to the room. During the day a large number of people visited the War Department to take a last fook at the features of the deceased, included among whom were members of the Cablact, array and navy officers, and many olivilians and ladies of note. teud his Majesty.

HEFEAT OF THE LAST CARLIST BAND MADRID, Sept. 7.—Estaitas, at the head of thirty Carlists, was yesterday defeated by the national troops near Verona. Estaitus himself escaped to the mountains, but many of his men were captured. This is the last Carlist band known to be on Spanish soil.

CUBAN AFFAIRS.

MADRID, Sept. 7.—The Epoca to-day states wention.

Keokus, lowa, S-pt. 7.—The Mississi; pi valvey commercial convention assembled in this city this attempon at Gittons' Operations. It has been called here in pursuance of a resolution of the commercial convention recently assembled in New Orleans, which recommended the holding of a convention on the dispatch of the last dellar rather than local Operation of the Cubau insurgents. The Epoca urges the dispatch of the last man and the expenditure of the recommended the holding of a convention on the upper Mississippi, some time during the summer, to consider all matters connected with the commerce and trade of the Missission with the state of the Spanish feeling own to show the state of the S slppl river and its tributaries, and to see the on this que-tion, and concludes with a declagreat river and its branches free from the fetgreat river and its branches free from the fet-ters, natural and artificial, that obstruct its

in said States; one de egate from each cay and town situated on the river or any of its branches, and one delegate from each five thousand population of such city or town or mut to the civilized world, and that the branches are in the furnace, which was still branches are in the furnace, which was still traction over the river of hyperbolic population of such city or town or any of the wart there in a way repugnant to the civilized world, and that the burning. They could not arrange the water of hyperbolic population over the river of hyperbolic population over the river of hyperbolic population over the river of hyperbolic population of such city or town or the river of hyperbolic population over the river of hyperbolic population of such city or town or the river of hyperbolic population of suc At 3 o'clock P. M., after music, Gen. A. H. and it it necessary to recognize the insur-

At 3 o'clock P. M., after music, Gen. A. H. Sanders, of Iowa, called the convention to order and Gen. Cyrus H. Bussey, of Louisiana, was elected temporary chairman, with four temporary secretaries. Gen. Bussey rethraned thanks. An address of welcome was then delivered by Wm. L. ighton, of Krokuk.

A committee of one from e ch State represent d was then appointed on credentlats, as follows: C. N. Sanare, of Illinois; W. H. Swift, of Missour; A. Bu w II, of Louisiana; II. B. Horn, of Kiness; H. E. Hadson, of Temes e; George M. Hoard, of Ohio; Win. P. Murra, of Mina lota; Wm. Belloover, of Temes, e; George M. Hoard, of Ohio; Win. P. Murra, of Mina lota; Wm. Belloover, of Temes, e; George M. Hoard, of Ohio; Win. P. Murra, of Mina lota; Wm. Belloover, of Temes, of Kiness; II. E. Horn, of Iowa Mina lota; Wm. Belloover, of Temes, e; George M. Hoard, of Ohio; Win. P. Murra, of Mina lota; Wm. Belloover, of Temes, e; George M. Hoard, of Ohio; Win. P. Murra, of Mina lota; Wm. Belloover, of Temes e; George M. Hoard, of Ohio; Win. P. Murra, of Mina lota; Wm. Belloover, of Temes e; George M. Hoard, of Ohio; Win. P. Murra, of Mina lota; Wm. Belloover, of Temes e; George M. Hoard, of Ohio; Win. P. Murra, of Mina lota; Wm. Belloover, of Temes e; George M. Hoard, of Ohio; Win. P. Murra, of Mina lota; Wm. Belloover, of Temes e; George M. Hoard, of Ohio; Win. P. Murra, of Mina lota; Wm. Belloover, of Temes e; George M. Hoard, of Ohio; Win. P. Murra, of Mina lota; Wm. Belloover, of Kenness II. E. Edementical council of State. Ten of the customatic land in the timesessary to recognize the insurgents.

The Regent has issued a decree ordering that a circular expressing the thanks of the Government be sent to those bishops who have complied with his like decree against dicloyation of clergy. He directs that the reputation of the council of State. Ten of the customatic land is the cereal and a circular expressing the thanks of the Government be sent to those bishops who have complete with his like decree against dicloyation of clergy. H The Recent has is ned a decree ordering that a circular expressing the thanks of the Blooks. considered in council of State. Ten of the

BERNE, Sept. 7.—The Swiss Federal Council have declined to take part in the joint action proposed by Prince Hohenlohe, the Bavarian Prime Mulister, with regard to the cenmenical council.

RECRUITING FORBIDDEN Recrniting for the anny of the Viceroy of Egypt has been forbidden in Switzerland.

MINISTERIAL RESPONSIBILITY. Berlin, Sept. 7.—At the next session of the Prussian Diet the Liberal parly will introduce a proposition of ministerial responsi-

THIC CHICAGO.

makers' luternational Convention to-day the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, 'That the President of the International Union is authorized to issue amnesty proclamation to the unfair men of our craft. Resolved, That each local union shall upon the passage of this resolution open their books for the initiation of all unfair men working under their jurnsdiction upon the rayment of the luitlation fee. This shall in u6 case allow a local union to elect clear makers who may have money ludorsed upon their cards. their cards. Eighty-seven unlons are represented in this

onvention.

The American Pharmaceutical Association commenced its annual session in this city this afternoon. Delegates are present from all parts of the country. This being the first convention of the kind ever held in the West, it will be an important one to Western druggists. In connection with the meeting, a magnificent exposition of chemicals, chemical and pharmacentical apparatus and appliances is being held in a smaller hall near the main hall. All the large manufactories and the more promitent cities of this country are well represented, of which Philadelphia takes the lead, both for excellence of strices and herepuss of each country are well represented of grices and hargeness of each country are well represented to the State, give Washburne, Republican, for Governor 6,691; Heaton, Democrat, 2,162. The same towns at the election last year each line to each country are leaves to each country are well represented to the State, give Washburne, Republican, for Governor 6,691; Heaton, Democrat, 2,162. The same towns at the election last year each line of the State, give Washburne, Republican, for Governor 6,691; Heaton, Democrat, 2,162. The same towns at the election last year each line of the State, give Washburne, Republican, for Governor 6,691; Heaton, Democrat, 2,162. The same towns at the election last year each promote the same towns at the election of 33 per each line of the State, give Washburne, Republican, for Governor 6,691; Heaton, Democrat, 2,162. The same towns at the election of country and the State, give Washburne, Republican, 932; Edwards, Democrat, 346. This is a reduction of 33 per each late of the same towns at the election of 33 per each late of the State, give Washburne, Republican, of country washburne, and ed, of which Philadelphia takes the lead, both for excellence of articles and largeness of as-sortment, and Chicago ranks but second.

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SCRANTON.

The Colliery Disaster-Efforts to Recover the Bodies of the Dead—Aid for the Widows and Orphans.

SCRANTON, Sept. 1.—Special trains this corresponding rau from here to Avondale every cour (rea until II o'clock, when the crowds directors, J. W. Kalfus, R. C. Hewitt, J. F. Speed nour free until II o'clock, when the crowds lef parties and they were suspended. The t the great calmuity. All work is snspended in the mines in this vicinity and nearly the hole force of inmers in their mining suits have gone to Avondale to remain until their brethren are brought out dead or alive. Thousands have gone from this direction alone and the whole country is aroused and flocking to the seene of the disaster. In the 4th, 5th, and 6th, or Hyde Park wards of this city, the streets are the regard with women the tyde. streets are thronged with women, the relatives and friends of the men in the Avondal oit, eagerly beseeching every person arriving rom below for Information, and their weepng fills the air.

Minlug cannot be resumed at any of the rorks of the Delaware, Lackawanna and

Western Railr ad Company's mines within a week; at least, not until all the funerals of the Avondale dead are over.

The fact of the long and severe strike just ended adds greatly to the destitation which will follow the calquity. The widows and arphanes will number not less than six lumpers. orphans will number not less than six hun-

The following is a copy of the letter sent to beads of departments of Government to day by order of the President:

"Bepartment of State, Syst. 7, 1869—It is my melancholy duty to inform you that Hon. John A. Rawlins, Secretary of War, departed this life at twenty minutes past 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In consequence of this is to be indefinitely prolonged, it is difficult to see who could dispute the Lieute which cancer in the Emperor's control of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft. The lamps to within after feet of the bottom of the shaft is to be indefinitely prolonged, it is difficult to see who could dispute the Lieute the lamps to within after feet of the lamps to within a consequence of the lamps to within a consequence of the lamps to within a consequence feet of the lamps to within the convergence. ent crisis in France cannot be without grave consequences, and the Prince has placed himself in a position which it will be no good policy for the Emperor to dispense with or overlook him.

huncipal government in india.

> At 11:55, Reese Evans, Thos. Carson, Chas. Jones, and Isaac Thomas, another miners' committee, began their descent into the shaft. The fan was kept constantly in motion during all the time, forcing fresh air into the mine. During these proceedings at the shaft a com-mittee of fifty volunteers was formed and reg-niarly officered by the miners, to descend and recover the bodies of their companions. Rev. Mr. Hunt is head of a committee of twenty citizens who canvassed the immen-throng with subscription books for the or-

> passages and found a small door closed. After opening this door to give circulation of air around the cutrunee they returned. Had this small door been open there might have been a shade of hope and the gas and smoke and fire would have had free passage around the cir-cuit and out again. As it is the fears are that smoke has penetrated to the hiner mine and sufficated all the men. The main doorway leading to the mine has not yet been reached. The third set of men, four in unmber, went

It is reported that four hundred Carlists at Personance, on the French border are ready to enter Spain. The government has taken measures to prevent their entry.

CUBAN AFFAIRS.

The mass of the people are kent back with great difficulty.

1:50 r.m.—The two miners are saved at last. It seems idle to peril life by any further attempt to go down as long as the gas is so strong. No attempt can of course be made to reach the main door or to penetrate the mine until the outer gangary is cleared of

hose to the bend of the air pipe and over fareace, to put water on and deaden the

PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—A number of men charged with complicity in the attempted assa sination of revenue officer Brooks were throught before the Mayor this evening where testinony was taken to the following effect: Jolay Stock on, liquor defier, was heard three weeks ago to say "File knew when and where Brooks would be shot." Chas. Alken, directly after the shooting, left his pistols, directed to Stockton, in the store nearby Keenan's, where Brooks was shot, lie was heard to say that he was glad Brooks had been shot. Robert Hamilton, a notorlously bad character, was partially identified as having been in the vicinity with a cab shortly hefore the shooting. It was also proven that he had shaved off his mustache since vesterday morning. Keenan, proprietor of the day morning. Keenan, proprietor of the store where Brooks was shot, beld an afildavit of Brooks himself. Keenan's son was dis-charged. The others were held for further hearing without bail.

THE PACIFIC.

Alaska.

San Fuancisco, Sept. 7.—Official returns CHICAGO.

Cigar-makers' Convention—Meeting of the Pharmaceutical Association.

Cinicago, Sept. 7.—At the session of Cigar-mounting. The Democratic purple of the Pharmaceutical Association. McChoppin is elected. The independents threaten that McChoppin will not be permitted to assume the office II be is counted in. There

The State Far opened to-day with a splendid showing of stock. The attendance was

The Vermont Election.
BURLINGTON, VT., Sept. 8, 1 A. M.—The anvass lu Vermont has been one of the quietest known lu many years. Returns fro Senate is unanimously Republican. We have returns of 46 Republicans and 4 Democrats to

New York, Boston, Cincinuall, and St. Louis are also well represented. England, France, and Germany are represented by magnificent displays from the leading houses in those countries, and fine displays are made by S. Mans & Son, of London, and Roger St. Gaiet, of Perison (11 %).

Aftert of a Kentucky Lottery Vender.

Concort, N. H., Sept. 7.—Abbett Lovejoy, of Baltimore, was arrested at Milford Saturday, and taken to Baltimore, by Marshal Patterson, charged with illegal vending of Kentucky lottery in that city.

The Revenue France.

New York, Sept. 7.—It is learned on good authority that no charge of fraud has been made against ex-Collector of Internal Revenue Shooke, but that his being held to bail is simply for the purpose of procuring certain necessary evidence against other parties. Mr. Shooke appeared voluntarily in court, The supposed guilty person has not yet been arrost d, though Abrahams, who is also under bail, is believed to be concerned in the frauds which it is alleged consist in the collection of large amounts of money of which no account has been returned to the Assessor.

RAILROAD ELECTION

Free; Secretary and tra urer, wm. H. Beyn oth. The plan for the consolidation of the cap hal stock of the Louisville and Frankfort an coulsville and Lexington Retroot Companie was unanimously adopted. The following is the clan of consolidation: From and after the 5th tay of cotober mext the capital stock of the two plan of consolidation. The and after the 5th day of october next the capital slock of the two companies parties hereto shall become and be merged in one capital slock of a single copporation, to be known as the Louisville, cincinnation and Lexington Railto ad Company. And for such consolidation the capital slock of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company is now fixed as being two fits the louisund one hundred and ninety-two (22,192) shares of fity dollars each, and the capital stock of the Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Company is now fixed as being five thousand one hundred and forty seven (5,147) shares, of one hundred and forty seven (5,147) shares, of one hundred dollars each. The shares of the new corporation shall be of the value of fifty dollars each, and certificates shall be issued to each stockholder of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company for the same num ser of shares in the new corporation as are now held by him in said Jonisville and Frankfort Railroad Company. And certificates shall be issued to each stockholder of the Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Company for twice the number of shares in the new corporation as the new box polytopic the number of shares in the new corporation as a new holds in the Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Company for twice the number of shares in the new corporation as a new holds in the Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Company for twice the number of shares in the new corporation as a new holds in the Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Company for twice the number of shares in the new corporation as a new holds in the Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Company for twice the number of shares in the new corporation as a new holds in the Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Company for twice the number of shares in the new corporation and Frankfort Railroad Company for twice the number of shares in the new corporation and Frankfort Railroad Company for twice the number of shares in the new corporation and Frankfort Railroad Company for twice the number of share Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Company for twice the number of charge in the new corporation as to now holds in the Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Company. But the stockholder entitled to such that anist first surrender to the tew corporation the certificates for the

hed by him in the old, before the new certificates suil be issued. Each share shall entitle the holder to one-we in alterections at any meeting of the stockholder. All the rights, franchises, and property now held and owned by the Louisville and Frankfort Rullroad Company and the Lexington and Frankfort Rullroad Company and the Lexington and Frankfort Rullroad Company, shall be and they, are hereby transferred to rud verbed in the Louisville, Cincinnad and Lexington Rullroad Company. And all the liabilities of the said Louisville and Frankfort railroad company, and said Lexington and Frankfort railroad company, and said Lexington Rullroad company. The shall be managed and controlled by a Board of nine Directors and a President, to be by them elected. The Directors shall be elected annually, at the regular meeting of the stockholders, and shall hold their office till their successors are elected and qualified. The President and Directors whom they may deem it necessary to employ in the service of the componsation of the President. The President and Directors shall be represented in the president of the componsation of the President. etail dx the compensation of the President. The President and Directors shall prescribe inlegand by laws for the government of all the offcers. No person shall be qualified as a Directo unless he shall have been for at least thre months before the election the bona fide own-in his own right of at least twenty shares of th apital stock of the company. At least three the Directors shall be chosen from stockholders siding east of Emineuce, two of whom shall r de in Lexington. But if the number of shares ook head in Lexington shall at any time fall be

Chelmati and Lextuation Railroad Company shall be held in the office of the company, at Lenisville, at 19 ofclock on the lirst Tuesday, in Cotober next, at which time nine Directors shall be chosen, to serve until their successors are decided and qualitied. Thereafter the regular meetings of the stockholders for the decident of Directors and the transaction of their general business shall be held on their stressay in Santember of accident sear. But called meetines may be held at any time ourling the year, upon the earl of the President or of stockhotders owning not less than two thousand shades of the Company. Eleven thousand seven himmany. On motion of Pr. N. Green, the way resolved that the seared deeply regress the retirement of E. D. Hobb., Esn., from his odicial connection with the management of the affairs of this commany, which is so much independ to him for his long and faithful services in the several efficial relations he has so not filled. His faithful energy, wise councels, integrity of purpose, and purity of character were a bright and encouring example to his associates, and entit chim to the lasting grafitude of the stockholders. The plan of consolicution was adoned by the stockholders of the Lexinato i and Frankfori introduced in the following officers, example to his associates, who controlled the particular of the plan of consolicution was adoned by the stockholders of the Lexinato i and Frankfori introduced, and the following officers, exceeding the present. W. A. Dudley, and Henry Bell. President—W. A. Dudley, and Henry Bell. President—W. A. Dudley, Secretary—E. S. Duncanson, sr. Treasurer—E. D. Sayre.

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Delegates to the Southern Commercial Convention. Special to the Louisville Express.

St. Louis, September 8. The Governor of Missouri has appointed as delegates to the Southern Commercial Convention, Gen. Isaac F. Shepherd, Robt. Heinrich Shofen, Judge J. H. Chase! Col. John M. Richardson, Gen. Thos. L. Price, Col. Theo. S. Case, James T. Beach, Hon. J. T. K. Haywood and Hon. Theo.

NEW YORK.

FURTHER FROM THE SCRANTON COLLIERY DISASTER,

All Hope of Saving the Miners Given Up.

The Mines to be Flooded with Water.

New York, September \$. A special from Scranton says that there were not less than 135 nor more than 150 people in the Avondale mine when the accident occurred. Some of the men who went down the shaft reported that the fire in the furnace was all out. The presumption was that when the fire had broken out the miners had kept their senses, and, having dragged the fire, had fled to the upper chambers, closing the doors behind them. Supposing this to be true, the rescuers proceeded on the simple plan of orcing fresh air into the mines.

This was continued till to'clock in the afternoon, when a party of men, penetrating 200 feet and opening the door, made the discovery that the fire was still burning in the furnace, and had even ignited the coal piled outside. Those under-standing the situation upon hearing this fact, saw in a moment that all hope was at at end, and that all that could be done tomb to a Christian burial. A change of ns was then It was determined to direct immediate eft to the extinguishment of the fire. Means are now arranged to that end, and the night will be occupied by deluging the mine with water.

BOSTON.

An Asylum for Aged Men,

Boston, September 7. Forty-one thousand dollars has been subscribed, and a fine estate purchased in Springfield street for a home for aged men. Additional subscriptions to the amount of

They succeeded in getting the hose ready to haul up.

A Suit for Libel.

Mobile, Ala., September 7. A suit for libel, with damages laid at ten thousand dollars, was entered to-day, The men have taken out not less than and summons served on Colonel Mann, \$70,000 already, and have not yet "touched proprietor of the Register, for an alleged defamation of the character of Mr. Puttnam, superintendent of the public schools.

This city has instituted like suits gainst Col. Forsyth, of the Register, and. author of a communication.

WASHINGTON.

Recognition of Beliigerency Probable Washington, September 7.

Unless the propositions pending between the Government and Spain result in an armistice, during which the ques-tions at issue between the insurgents and the mother country may be adjusted, it is now regarded as certain here that a proc-lamation recognizing belligerency will be

Municipal Election at Wilmington, Belaware,

WILMINGTON, September 7. The election for city officers to-day resulted in the re-election of Valentine, Republican, for Mayor. The Republicans also elect a majority in the City Council.

Resolutions of Condolence.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., September 7. The City Council, to-night, passed reso lutions of respect to the memory of Gen.

DESPERATE ENCOUNTER WITH IN-DIANS,

A Party of Surveyors Surrounded by 175 Indians—They Fight all Day and Escape at Night—The Entire Outli Lost.

From the I'lattsmouth (Nob.) Herald. Through the kindness of A. L Brown, hief clerk of the Surveyor General's office or Iowa and Nebraska, we are permitted to publish the following letter, giving the details of the recent fight between a party of Government surveyors and a body of 175 Indians:

NORTH PLATTE, NEB., August 24. 1. L. Brown, Chief Clerk of Surveyor

General's Office: DEAR Sin: On the 21st, about 6 o'clock in the morning, a small party of Indians made a dash into camp and shot one horse made a dash into camp and shot one horse and succeeded in running off the balance (five head), but we succeeded in retaking the stock and wounding two Indians. We then compared notes, and concluded, as here were evident signs of a large body Indians in the vicinity, that we rould go to the nearest post on the river and get more arms and ammunition, as we were short of both, one of our guns having exploded and wounded the man who was lding it. We hitched up, and when we and proceeded about two miles we were uddenly surrounded by about 175 Indians, who seemed to come from the south. ranging from twelve to forty-eight hours Knowing them to be hostile, and knowing that it would be useless to try to keep out of their way, we concluded to stop and the policy. Upon this evidence the plain-nake the best fight we could. We unhitched the stock and let them go. When the In-As soon as they caught the stock they

irrounded us and fought us in Indian

style all day. I'ortunately, none of us were seriously hurt, although one of the men was slightly wounded in the forehead by a glancing shot, and my brother was disabled for duty by the explosion of a cartridge in his face, which blinded him so he could not see for nearly the whole day:

Geggus died previous to the 27th day of he could not see for nearly the whole day. We disabled several of their horses, and know that we shot twelve Indians, three of whom we know were killed. Two of them lay in our sight all day, they not venturing to take them away till dark. Although their bullets rained around us all day like heil not a road discharge the second to the day like hail, not a man flinched, nor do think one felt the least despondent About dark they ceased firing and seemed by their actions, to be stationing senti-nels in squads at different points, soundthough the main body were stationed at a point about 150 yards southwest of us, in a ravine. About dark we the Georgia State fair, at Macon, Novemommenced digging with great energy, to ber 16. make then believe we intended to stay there; but at half-past nine o'clock we left our little fort by crawling on our bellies about a mile, which we thought exceed about a mile, which we thought exceedingly daugerous, as the moon shone and it was almost as light as day, and we expected to crawl upon the Indians at every minute; but we did not, and as soon as we had left a ridge of land between us and the Indians, we skedaddled the best we the Indians, we skedaddled the priver the Indians at every the Indians at e next day. I lost the entire outfit, not exepting anything. My brother and two other met are now out with a party of cavalry, hoping to rescue a part of the DB Harris J Sturget, His

was to drag the miners from their fiery the Sierra Buttes. Such pockets are not unfrequently found near the surface in partially decomposed quartz, but are seldom so immensely rich as this has opened. Many have been found near Grass Valley, Nevada county, and one was discovered a few years spice on the summit of a hill near the Cutholic school in the city of Grass Valley, from which the owner took a wheelbarrew load of gold in a few days. His "streak of luck" was against him, however, for he went mad, and, I believe, died in an insane asylum. Subsequently, a pocket from whence over \$10,000. quently, a pocket from whence over \$10,000 in gold was quickly taken was discovered in the Dromedary mine on Wolf creek, in the Dromedary mine on Wolf creek, in J. Bashaw, do Additional subscriptions to the amount of twelve thousand dollars are being made to from which \$5,000 was realized, was found E W Kennedy, do twelve thousand dollars are being made to furnish it.

J. C. Howe, an aged and well-known merchant, died to-day.

Col. Brodhead, State liquor agent, was before Commissioner Halleck to-day on complaint of Col. Lyman, Collector of the Ninth district, for selling liquor to tavern agents without revenue stamps. He was held in one thousand dollars hail for trial. The defendant claims that the liquors sold were in original packages and required no out, and was abandened. Recently the form which \$5,000 was realized, was found near the surface, on the opposite side of the rerek, where the quarry mine, now known as the Garden City Mine, is located. This last pocket, however, eelipses them all. A few years ago a placer mine was located below 'he "Sierra Buttes Quartz Mine,' in Sierra county, from the surface dirt of which \$5,000 was washed. When the "bed rock" was reached the Lwaie, do J Bryan, Tenn Miss Evans, do A.W. Wynn. Ala H Harris, La H R Taylor, Ill J E Roberts, N O J C Cude, Ala When the "bed rock" was reached the Toon, do R Panneon, O II J Mercer, Cal were in original packages and required no out, and was abandened. Recently the ground was "located" as a quartz claim by a party of four men, who proceeded to At 7:50 o'clock to-night John Price, E. Morris, William M. Thomas and Elijah Thomas, went down, it being Morris' second trip, for the purpose of arranging the hose. They were down twenty minutes, and E. Morris was brought out insensible, having fallen before he reached the carriage. The second trip proved more than the could stand. He was resuscitated in a lort time. The others saw it a few minutes since, and can fairly say that I never saw it a equal, and never expect to see it again. The inches in thickness, and about six to ten nehes broad. It was lying in a tub of distribution of the bright. There

> to New York for the same purpose. It is, Capt Heady, do Some of our readers may remember that the late Charles Kenn and Ellen ree were married while playing an engage.
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> J H M Mullen, do W G Briscoc & w, La J H Bassett. Ky J G Spotts, Kansas J F Head, do ndeed, a wonderful curiosity. ment together, and, by a curious coincidence, appeared on the evening after the ceremony in the comedy of The Honeymoon. A similar affair has just taken place in England. Miss Madge Robert-Mrs Clark, St L. (1 Semilat N y place in England. Miss Madge Robertson, an actress of repute and a sister of Mrs Clark, St L G Schmidt, N Y Mr. T. W. Robertson, the auther of Caste, Ours and School, was married to Mr. W. H. L. Myers, Bal G B Taylor, Ind J F Milbanks, do M Powers do. H. Kendal, the comedian of the Haymar-ket theater, while the company was en-gaged at Manchester; and on the evening of the wedding-day the bride appeared as Rosalind and the bridegroom as Orlando, in Shakspeare's comedy of As You Like It.—Cincinnati Chron.
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> South States of the evening of J P Dinsmore, do J Trip, Ill D Barnes, do Mrs J bowns, Cin J J Downs, Cin J J Downs, Con H Greave, do R D Carll & W, N Y

Rawlins, and resolved to attend his funeral.

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The New York Evening Mail says that Wickham, Col. John B. Baldwin, of Virginia, and H. G. Fant, of Washington, B. Conneily, do P. Brannan, Ga S. Madison; Ky U. S.

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A Ghastly Law-Suit.

A curious insurance case has been tried San Francisco. The North American ife Insurance Company declines to pay the amount of a policy due the widow of Charles Geggus. It appeared by the evidence that Geggus left San Francisco upon the 22d of August, 1868, in a state of mental and bodily prostration bordering upon, if not actually within the region of absolute insanity. On the 3d of Septem ber following his remains, in an advanced stage of decomposition, were found in the mountains of San Joaquin county. The policy of insurance expired on the 27th of August, 1868, just one week before his remains were found. Hence arose the defense, the company denying that when found he had been dead seven days, and the death of Charles Geggus, upon the occasion of his remains being discovered on the 3d of Sept., 1868, and that he found that the said Chas. Geggus died from exhaustion and exposure, and had been dead Geggus when last seen, August 23-he not having then eaten anything for over two days—he must have died within a period thereafter, thus fixing his death at a time at least two days prior to the expiring of make the best fight we could. We unhitched the stock and let them go. When the Indians saw this the whole force made for the stock; and as they went by we gave them a volley, without any effect except disabling a horse. While they were eatching our stock we were digging riflepits and throwing up entrenchments as good as we could during the time we had, which was short. described was not that of a body that had been dead seven days. They admitted, however, that the peculiar rarity of atmosphere in which the body was said to be found might arrest decomposition. The

Bourbon County Crops.

The long continued dry weather has seiously damaged the corn erop in this There will probably not be more

General Wade Hampton has con-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

R Hopkins, St L. T Dove & w, Mil E Kenuedy, city E W Leitch, O H McDonald, N O McDonald, O B Strat & w. Ark G Ray tou, N Y other men are now out with a party of cavalry, hoping to rescue a part of the outfit. Very truly,

W. E. DOUGHELTY,

A RICH GOLD DISCOVERY.

A 824,000 Nugget.

San Francisco (Ang. 26) Correspondence, of the New York Tribune.

Several days ago quite a little excitement was created among our quartz minings, by the discovery of a "pocket" of unnsual richness, in a new quartz mining claim in Sierra county, California, near the Sierro Buttes. Such pockets are not unfrequently found near the surface in the s R C Wyatt, Texas J B O'Bryau, Tenn J Shelley, Ind L H Howard, St Louis L H Howard, St Louis
J Forgle, N Y
G W Parker&fam, S C
Gov Throckmorton
TT Thayer, Tenn
Ur Shelton&w, do
Miss McCabe, do
Miss McCabe, do
Miss E Priestly, Miss
Mrs Smith, N O

LOUISVILLE HOTEL. W H Harris, La J W Rogers, do D Torrey, Pa H Connelly, Ala J Whitworth, do Miss Davis, Ark C M Day, Scotland O P P Patton, Tenn D R Woerner, Ala
G R Hatchett, Ky
T Jones, do
A H Burton, do
GS Conndiff, do
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G B Mahon, do
H P Asbury, do
S Lawrence, Miss
W R Shipman, do
Y DøWalsh, La
Mrs Jackson, do
Mrs Bavidson, do
Miss Walsh, do
A Reno, Cla
W L Evans, Ky
W Koran, Ala
Capt Weller, K N L
H Danlel, Tenn
W M Wheat, Texas
L Athmir, Arky
H Clark, do
J C Long, Ala
E S Brooks, Cin
K Toby, Ohlo
T H Emons, Miss
W T Evans, Ky
A Rein, Cin
W R Ayer, Ky
L Craig, Mo
H S Vickars, Ark
J C Johnson, Ky
C L Symmes, Nashy
J B Steely, Ky
RD HOTEL R Woerner, Ala R Hatchett, Ky

inches in thickness, and about six to ten inches broad. It was lying in a tub of diluted sulphuric acid, to clean it and make it bright. There is hardly a pound of foreign matter in the "Chispa," and it is literally a back-load of gold in a single lump. The men have taken out not less than \$70,000 already, and have not yet "touched bottom." Forly thousand of this was the result of two men's work in two days. The owners of the claim are Wm. A. Farish & Co. Contrary to all precedent, they did not go and get drunk, and remain so until they had wasted half or the whole of their earnings, but as soon as they had stored their big lump safely away, went to work and took out more. They are still doing so. This "Chispa" will probably be exhibited here, and after a month or so sent to New York for the same purpose. It is, WILLARD HOTEL. R J Brand, Pa W H Johnson & w Miss M Stone, do J B Klilman, do R Blake, Ohio R Blake, Onlo G E Cook & w, Tenn M Wilkerson, Ky J Kenney, Ky R Mallory, do B F Thornton, do J E Whitaker, do Mrs A Griffith, do R D Bryant, do J C Conley, do W N Mathews, C E Miss F Spotts, Kans T Tnylor, do

NATIONAL HOTEL. L Gregory, Ky A M Swisher, do J B Nicholson, do Mrs Nelli, do G H Carey, do J B Carey, do H Baldwin, do H Baldwin, do
J Ripley, do
C H Murrell, do
I Brown, do
Mrs N Brown, do
W R McQuown, do
J A Rohinson, do
J Barrell, do
G P Jolley & i, do
Mrs R Rowe, do
J S Mariin, do
Mrs H Adams, do
G Anders n, Tenn G Anders' n. Tenn

U.S. HOTEL J Wailingford, Ind
J Mitchell, R R
D Snyder, Ala
L Voglesburg, Tenn
H Call, Ky
R Purton, do
G Hart, N Y
H Livingston, Cin
Miss Price, Ky

SECOND EDITION

3 O'CLOCK P. M.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. By Western Union Telegraph Lines for Sept.

CITIES.	WIND.	TH'R.	WEATHER.
Lonisville	1.	61	Cloudy.
WERSELL BY 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	SSE	66	Clear.
	NW	67	Cloudy.
CHICAGO	NW	61	Clear.
	NW	57	Clear.
4 111281313 Per 1			Raining.
Cicveland	Y W	64	Raining.
ourevenore i	NW	64	Clear.
	W.	86	Clear.
Mer West	None	81	Clear.
minana	8 W	83	Clear.
LIBELOSTON	SE	80	Clear.
Washington	NE	82	Cloudy.
CHRILL BILLOGOS	NW	70	Cloudy.
nousion	N	76	Clear.
Monigomery i	NE	7.3	Cloudy.
I III I CLEAN DINE	NE	78	Cloudy.
JHCKSON	NE	60	Clear.
N. Orleans	NE	74	Cloudy.

MEETING POSTPONED.

Committee Report To-Morrow.

The Board of Trade meeting, which was to have been held at three o'clock this afternoon, has been postponed to 121 o'clock to-morrow, as the committee were not quite ready to report.

Preaching. Rev. J. S. Coleman, D. D., will preach at the Chestnut-street Baptist Church this evening at 73 o'elock.

Circuit Court.

trying the case of Henry Jackson, colored man, for killing Bernand Ogles, a German, in the Pond settlement. Case not concluded.

Weather To-Day.

After dark last night, the wind began to blow from the northeast, and the air grew constantly colder. Before 10 r. M. the clouds were gone, and the skies M. the clouds were gone, and the skies and an active demand is reported. The were clear. The sun rose clear and bright sales to-day amounted to 160 hhds with this morning, but the air was keen and cool. At 7 A. M. the mercury stood at 62; at 10, 72, and at 2 P. M., at 73.

Homicide.

Shortly after twelve o'clock to-day W. W. Taylor, a young man about twenty years of age, son of Thompson Taylor, lenf shot and killed a mulatto named Moses
Gray, about forty years old. From all the information, that could be elicited the information that could be elicited, the facts appear to be about as follows:

Taylor was partially drunk, and was tanding by the lamp-post on the southeast corner of Preston and Jefferson streets. Gray was standing by the corner of the house occupied as a barber-shop. Gray was seen to reel and clasp his nrms across his abdomen, saying: "He shot me for nothing!" Taylor said to those who approached him that Gray had struck him and he would not allow any man to do that. One man saw the two about four or five feet apart; saw Taylor step back a pace or two and fire, but not being close enough, could not hear whether any words passed between them or not; did lnat. Hogs-Are steady at 9a10 4c; recelpts of 6,600 TEESOUTHWEST. not know whether the negro had struck h

The ball was shot from a Durringer pistol, and struck Gray in the left side, near the heart. He lived about ten minutes after being shot. Taylor started across the street, when Officer Metz came, meeting him, to whom he gave himself up, and was lodged in the First-street station-

Gray was a married man, formerly cariage-driver for the deceased Abraham Hite, but now engaged in the house-cleaning business, and lived on Haucock street, between Green and Marshall. Coroner Moore was immediately summoned, an inquest was held, and a verdict reudered that deceased came to his death from a pistol shot wound, at the hands W. W.

THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

ST. LOUIS.

SUSPENSION OF AN OLD BANK-ING FIRM.

A Countryman Robbed of \$1,300.

A Montana Mail-coach Robbed by Road Agents.

Election in New Mexico.

Republican Ticket Successful-

Sr. Louis, September 8. The old banking-house of L. A. Benoist & Co., of this city, announce their suspen-

sien to-day. A farmer was robbed of \$1,300 at Mason City, Mo., last Sunday and Sam. Compton was arrested at Hannibal yeserday for committing the deed. The nost of the money was recovered.

A dispatch from Helena, Montana, says

that the mail coach from that point to the railroad was robbed on Monday night, about fifty miles north of Corinne, by four —The L oad agents, of two treasure-boxes, containing about thirty thousand dollars in gold bars. They also robbed the passengers of all their arms and two thousand dollars. This is the second robbery within a week, amounting to sixty thousand

dollars in the aggregate.

A dispatch from Santa Fe, New Mexico, says the election on Monday was quiet. The returns indicate the election of the entire Republican ticket in Santa Fe county. As far us heard from, Chavez, youth and a refined, sparkling beauty to the Republican candidate for Congress, complexion, pleasing, powerful and natural. has about two haudred majority.

The Arizonian of the 21st ult. publishes an account of the fight by Col. Green with a large party of Apaches in the White Mountains. He killed 5 Indians and captured a large number of horses, mules, Kathairon. destroyed a vast amount of property of every description, among which was one hundred acres of corn. The command found three Americans with the Indians, and spend their time prospecting. The Navajoes are all quiet ou their reser-

River and Weather.

CINCINNATI, September 8. The river has risen one inch. There is now five feet eleven inches water in the channel. The weather is clear. Thermometer 70 degrees. The rain ceased last evening.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS,) Wednesday, September 8, 1869. We have no new features to chronicle in local financial affairs. The banks are discounting No. 1 paper at from 9 to 12 per cent., and the snpply of currency, though by no means abundant, has so far been sufficient to relieve the market of stringency. Excuange-The market is quiet and

rates range from 1-20 discount to 1-10 premium, buying and selling. Gold-There is a further decline in the premium. The New York market, which opened at 136, at 12 m. had declined to

The weather to-day is bright and geninl and business thoroughfures presented an animated appearance. The fall trade has commenced early, and the volume of business is daily increasing. Duy Goods-Large sales are being made, and we note a decline in brown

sheetings. Standard brands are selling Apples-Are firmer, and sales made on

arrival at \$1a2 per bbl for common to choice qualities. POTATOES—Are in fair request at 75ca\$1 per bbl, loose, on arrival, and \$1 50 from

tore, packed. Bagging—Is firm and prices have fur-ther advanced. We quote 2-lb hemp at 242a25e on orders; light-weight, 17a18e; flax bagging ranges from 24a251c, accord ng to quality.
FLOUR—The market is moderately ac

tive, and prices are quotably unchanged.
Grain—The market is reported dull, advices in regard to wheat indicate weakness in all the markets of the country, and low range of quotations may be expected. Corn is steady, with light stocks. Oats are in 3361 downard. Rye is unchanged. The court was engaged this forenoon in Barley is firm and prime fall commands \$135. Malt is in good request and prices steady.

WHISKY-Raw is in good request, with sales at \$1 08, tax paid. Rectified is unchanged.

CHEESE-Is firm. and sales of factory re made at 162al7e. l'Rovisions—The market is quiet, with a fair consumption demand, and prices are well maintained

LEAF TOBACCO-Is firmer for all grades rejection of bids on 6 hhds.

The Picket house sold 45 hhds at \$8 for ngs to 16 75 for cutting leaf.

The Farmers' house sold 20 lhds.
The Ninth-street house sold 33 lhds at \$7 for lugs to 13 75 for cutting leaf. The Boone house sold 28 hhds at \$7 20 for lugs to 14 25 for Breckinridge county

The Planters' house sold 9 hhds at \$8 95 for lngs to 13 50 for for Breekinridge coun-

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, September 8-12 M. Gold-1317, Cotton-The market is dult and lower; good milddling 53/3c.
FLOUR-IS (milet and weak.
GRAIN-Wheat is quilet but steady; prices are noninally unchanged. Corn is quiet and weak at \$1 8a1 22. Outs are quiet but steady;

Willsky-Quiet but steady. DRY GOODS—Quiet but steady.
GROCERIES—Coffee is quiet but steady at 6 Jaff 2c. Sugar—the demand is good and orners have advanced; Cuba 12 Jaff 2c; Porto Bloo 12 Jaff 3c; reflued soft 15 sc; hard 16 sc. (2) 1.5—Linseed and petrolenm oil is unpresented.

hend.
CATTLE-Dull and lower at 12al6e; receipts
of 155 head. CHICAGO MARKET. Ситсаво, September 8-12 м.

CHICAGO, September 8—12 M.
FLOUR—Easier,
GRAIN—Wheat Irregular and lower; No. 2 spring, \$1 25a1 25½, seller September. Cormfirm; No. 2 STc bid, seller September. Oats quiet but steady at \$5a43½c, seller September. Rye quiet. Barley quiet but firm; No. 2 nominal at \$1 35, seller September. Hoos—Extra heavy at \$9½a9½c; good to choice at \$39c. Unsoid, 2000 head.
Whisky—Dull and nominal at \$106. FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, September 8-11:15 A. M. COTTON—The market opened dull, with sales 5,000 bales. Uplands 13% d; Orleans 13% d; Silpments of cotton from Bombay since last report, to September 3d, 2,000 bales, PROVISIONS—PORK 1098. Lard 76% s. Bacon 675. FLOUR—Western 25s. GRAIN—Wheat — Western red 9s i0dal0s; allfornia white IIs 2d. Corn 29s 6d. Oats

LIVERPOOL, September 8-1:20 P. M. Cotton—The market is dull and prices low-; Uplands 13%d; Orleans 13%a1%d. Grain—Wheat—Western red lower at 9s da9s lld; do California white, unchanged. Flonr, corn, oats and provisions are un-

RIVER INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF LOUISVILLE,

WEDNESDAY, Sept. S, 1869. ARRIVALS-SEPT. 8.

Ben, Franklin, Cin. Maj. Anderson, Cin. N. Williams, Madison, Linton, Cniro. Nighthugale, Hend'son Leclaire No. 2. Cairo. Anna, Sl. Louis. Minneoia, Memphis Anna, St. Louis. Burksville, Calro. DEPARTURES-SEPT. 8. Maj. Anderson, Cln. N. Williams, Madisor Linton, Cln. Burksville, Cln.

The river is falling slowly, with three feet one inch water in the canal and two feet water on Portland bar. In the lower Ohio there are three feet to Evansville, and three and a half to Cairo. The weather is clear and cool. Business is noderately good.

-The Nightingale was unable to get over Portland bar this morning. She will leave for Henderson at four o'clock

-The Mollie Ebert is announced to eave for Cairo at five o'clock this evening from Portland.

-The Anna, from St. Louis, the Minne ola, from Memphis, and one of the New Albany ferryboats were aground on Portland bar this morning.

-The Burksville, from Cairo, with

of grain for Cineinnati, passed up -The Linton, from Cairo to Cincinnati passed up last night.

A comparatively few ladles monopolize the beanty as well as the attention of society This ought not to be so, but It is, and will be while men are foolish and single out pretty faces for companions. This can all be changed by using Hagan's Fifteen Cents Per. Week! Magnolla Balm, which gives the bloom of

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